WHEELING. WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1878.

were put in nomination: Samuel Hillis, of Warren Township; W. J. Vance, of Warren Township; W. J. Vance, of Flushing; W. J. Kinney, of Gosben; John DuBois and N. H. Rowles, of Pultney, let supit states that be had received peries used to the sum of the Adjutant General a few mass from the Adjutant General Adjutant General Adjutant General Adj he fallow was not there, and Prof. Next not string, he gave the applicants he right to adjourn, when they held a name of died on Clarksburg, August is the examination. There were dre applicante present.

In Republicans of Belmont county Convention at St. Clairsville res; and nominated candidates for s officer to be filled at the com ighil elections. James Tallman, Esq. were the nomination for Probate loop Samuel Hills, Sheriff; Hugh Mc-Hisa Commissioner; C. Dawson, Sur-ner; Joseph Cowgill, Director of Infirmsy Thomas Garrett, Coroner. The prochapted the Convention were hard and throughout, and the ticket nomiand a spood one and should receive the hearty support of every Republican

ELLISG A MILLION'S, WORTH. Why So Many Blankets Went fader the Auctioneer's Ham-

mer Yesterday. The section rooms of Messrs. Wilmer tag Hogast & Co., at 64 and 66 White ared, sere packed yesterday with buyto repressing dry goods houses in all raul the country. The occasion was The occasion was Commissioner Raum had an interview with the President to-day concerning the more staning production of blankets of gire raid long established New Legand mills, namely, the Clinton Mills Canpary and the Norwich Woollen Capsay of Norwich, Conn; the Company of Norwich, Conn; the Capsay of Norwich, Conn; the Long of Norwich, Conn; the Capsay of Norwich, Conn; the Ca more studing production of blankets of ine large and long established New Estand mills, namely, the Clinton Mills Company of Norwan,
Nambek Company of Milton, N.
Lith Winhrop Malls Company of
Wathrop, Me, and the Norway Plains
Company of Koebester, N. H. These mills
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such and the sectioner. Mark of these since to be to the total and a series and a series supped running a year ago, were two years old. The entire lot was sold pateriar, and to good buyers. They was low although the bidding was brisk underery package was sold. The agent

has his be wounter take processor to the difference between the sum total heapht and the sum total that would represent the market commissions price. Sail he sale was considered better than it many the rast accumulation without the processor. merest, which would amount to \$70,000.

Of the goods offered yesterday Haltimore hought freely, as did also Chicago. The blankets went everywhere, from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, and way down into Texas. H. B. Claffin à Co, of this city, were the largest of all layers. Arnold, Constable & Co., Lord t Taylor, A. T. Stewart & Co., and Dun um, Hockley & Co. were also large buyers. The cases brought on an average 1300, and the whole sale amounted to

indevery package was sold. The agent and that he wouldn't take \$100,000 for

acre than \$1,000,000 Of the five mills the Clinton, the Norwich, and the Wanton tack have craved making blankets, and are so other goods; the Norway Plains is seing only part of its machinery in the

ST. CLAIRSVILLE Republican Convention Yesterday

in Belmost county was held at St. Clairs-The Convention was called to order at

Il o'clock by Judge C. W. Carroll, Chair nas of the County Executive Committee, tad a temporary organization was effected by the election of Mr. James F. An derson, of Pultney, as Chairman, and Lerry C Sedvick, of Pease, as Secretary, and C.C. Cratty as Assistant Secretary.

The roll being called it was found that all the Townships were represented ex-

ept York.
The Chairman appointed the following

manitized Organization.— Stephen Edward, Pisshing, Julius Armstrong, of Paitsey, A. C. Runage, of Smith.

On Raix.—Dr. William Estep, of Richland, T. R. Lockwood and J. H. Shotwel.

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On Ominion.—J. T. Schofield, of Warren, Thomas G. Hammond, of Washingtin, and John P. Shepard, of Kirkwood
After which the Convention adjourned
mull 1 s'riock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SPINION

APPERISON SERBION.

On the re-assembling of the Convention the Committee on Permanent Organization reported:

Dr. Heary West, Chairman.
John T. McCormack, Vice President.
Lero C. Sedwick, Secretary.

J. H. Shotwell, Assistant Secretary.

The ryport was received and the committee of sincharged.

The Committees on Boles and Credentials make their reports, which were adopted and the committees discharged.

The sent business before the Convention height he nomination of a candidate for the office of

PROBATE JUDGE.

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The sames of J. M. Rees, of Paliney, June Tallmas, of Pease, and Alexis Cop. of Eduland, were announced. There hong so further nominations a ballot was undered which resulted as follows: let Ballot-Rees, 14; Tallman, 34; Cope.

M Ballet - Rees, 11; Tallman, 39; Cope, M Ballot-Rees, 8; Tallman, 37; Cope,

Mr. Rees' name being withdrawn a 4th sllot was taken and resulted: Tallman,

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Washington, D. C., Joly 28-1 A. M.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather and occasional rains, winds mouth southerly, stationary temperature and stationary or lower pressure.

4th Ballot-Hillis; 41; Kinney, 21; Rowles, 19.

Mr. Hillis having received the necessary majority was declared duly nominated, and on motion his nomination was made unanimous.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER For County Commissioner, Hugh Mc-Millan, of Richland township, received 38 votes, and Thomas A. Welch, of Wash-ington township, 43 votes. On motion the nomination was made unanimous.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. Chalkey Dawson, of Warren township

For Director of the County Infirmar Joseph Cowgill, of Richland Township secived 73 votes, and George W. Barne

Thomas Garrett, the present incumclamation.

This completed the ticket, and on m tion the nominations of all the candidate were made unanimous, and there being no further business the Convention ad-

Coin Balance in the Treasury. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The coin bal-ance in the Treasury at the close of busi-ness to-day amounted to \$212.314,000, and currency \$10,688,000,including \$10,000,-000 in fractional currency. Commissioner Baum had an interview

Subscriptions to the four per cent loan were \$1.757,300.

TURF AND WATER.

The Hanlan-Ross Boat Race. Sr. John, July 25.—The water is rough and fears are entertained that it will continue so all day. A few bets are reported, the largest being \$400 to \$1,000 on Hanlan. Some bets of two to one are on rianish. Some sets of the to do do accepted, but generally four to one are expected. Ross backers entertain Hanian and party at a hanguet after the race. Tonowto, July 25.—The Ross-Hanlan race has been postponed until to-morrow on account of rough water.

Bramble, Time, 1:45, 4:08;.
The dash of three-quarters of a mile

was won by Perfection. Time, 1:172.

The selling race, one mile and a quarter, was won by Meritora, Kenney second Hattie T third. Time, 2:13. CLEVELAND RACES.

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CLEVELAND, July 25.—The unfinished 2:14 race of yesterday was won by Edwin Forrest. Time, 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The 2:24 class was won by Edwin Forrest in 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Open to all was won by Hopeful in three straight heats. Time, 2:17\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:15\(\frac{1}{4}\).

The 2:30 class was won by Scotts, Thomas taking the first, fifth and sixth heats.

Conch. CHEYENNE, WY., July 25 .- The Ho cupied them a full half hour, and as soon as they were through they ordered the driver to go on. It is impossible to say what he losses are from the mails, alhough it is known that they found on

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

NEW OSLEAMS, July 25.—The following explains itseld:

NEW ORLEAMS, July 24.

To Mr. J. M. Woods and, Surgeon General, Marine Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Six—It becomes my duty to report the existence of yellow fewer in New Orleans.

On the 19th just cases began to occur in On the 12th inst. cases began to occur in the practice of several physicians near the intersection of Constance and Terpsiore streets. We now reckon 14 case

Respectfully yours,
SAMUEL CHOPPER, M. D.,
President of the Bourdof Health. 23 CASES AND IS DEATHS. NEW ORLEANS, July 25—The President of the Board of Health reports 23 cases of Yellow fever up to date, 13 deaths 10 convaliscent.

Cincinnati Southern Bailroad. CINCINNATI, July 25.—The Trusties of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad to With reference to the alleged reply CINCINATI, July 25.—The Trusties of the Ciscinant Southern Railroad to-day awarded the contract for completing the road from Somerset to Boyce Station. R. G. Huston & Co., for \$1,672,000. The contract provides for the erection of thirty-foor from bridges and treatles and twelve wooden bridges, the road to be built by August 20, 1879, or forfeit \$1,000 per day thereafter until the road is completed. This action of the Trustees necessitates an election by the citizes of Cincinnait within the next ten days to vote yea or nay upon a proposition to issue \$2,000,000 bonds to complete the road.

St. Louis, July 25.—The Chairman of the No God Association of this city ap-pointed a committee to raise a fund for the felense of those charged with the as-samination of Lord Leitrim. A mass meeting for next Monday evening to ex-

press sympathy for the prisoners is also called. Weather Indicates,

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Office of the Crist Senat. Office.

Washington, D. C., July 38-1 a. M.) BY TELECRAPH. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCE

POTTER'S COMMITTEE.

The Meeting at Atlantic City. Secretary Sherman Before the

Committee Sherman-Hayes Corrrespondence

A Straightforward Tale That Puts Dow the Host of Perjured Llars.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 25.—Secretary herman resumed his testimony this porning before the Potter Committee. morning before the Potter Committee. The Secretary was interrogated by Representative Hiscock, and said that on the 12th of November the visiting Republicans called on the Returning Board to pay their respects, having understood that the visiting Democrats had paid a similar visit of courtesy the day before. The Republicans stated that they came to New Orleans at the request of Gen. Grant to witness the count, and not to interfere with the official duties of the board and they expressed a hope that the proceedings would be conducted openly. The Board adopted a resolution inviting five gentlemen on each side to be present as witnesses of the count. Affeir the Board had commenced the count on the 20th of November and testimohy was to be taken under the rules, it became necessary to prepare interrogatories and cross-interrogatories. The visiting Republicans endesvored to procure copies as fast as they could on the Republican side, and as these accumulated rapidly, the work of examining the bull dozed parishes was divided, Cortlandt Parker being assigned to East Felicians, Mr. Hale to East Baton Rouge, Gen. White to Ousheits and Judge Kelly to Morehouse parishes.

Q. Did you or any of your associates meet privately with any member or members of the Board? At I reply emphatically no, I was never privately alone with any member of the Board; I treated the members the same as I would have treated any other court or tribunal before which I appeared, either has and other guests, but never alone; I never mentioned the duties, of the Returning Board while in New Orleans, I was in the Custom House several times, but never transacted any business there.

Q. When you were in New Orleans did you meet with D. A. Weber? A. I don't remember of meeting either him or Anderson except in a casual way; I met with houdreds of persons without their making and the process of a casual way; I met with houdreds of persons without their making and the process of the Secretary was interrogated by Reputative Hiscock, and said that on the

derson except in a casual way; I met with hundreds of persons without their mak-ing any particular impression on my mind; I have a somewhat indefinite re-collection that Weber and Anderson ame to me at a restaurant and engaged in

contaction that were contaction to me at a resisurant and engaged in a short inconsequential talk and then went away; Mr. Stoughton was with me; don't think I ever saw them before.

In response to the question Sherman denied emphatically the truth of the testimony of James E. Anderson, alleging the conversation between Sherman and Weber and Anderson, in which it was represented that Sherman said, "I wanted to see you genflemen, as there was some difficulty in reference to your Parishes. Now this is the crisis in which the whole country is involved, and it is the time when we expect every true patriot to stand by us, "Now I hope you genflemen are going to do that thing," "Well, Mr. Sherman," said Weber, "Mr. Anderson and I have done more than the circumhis associates. Settled to have been show the letter alleged to have been writen to him by Weber and Anderson, dated November 20th, 1876, and said be never received any such letter and never section of it until it was published.

saw or heard of it until it was published. When, said Secretary Sherman, this matter came to my knowledge it sent home to Ohio for my papers to beforwarded to me, so that I might find the original of this letter, if it was there. Such a letter could not have been sent me without my knowing it, any such letters would have excited my resentment, the letter on its face is insulting? A. It is suggestive of faileshood and exceedingly improper. They say: "We have carefully considered the argument advanced by you in our interview. Your assurance that we shall be taken care of is exercely specific enough. In case we pursue the course suggested by you we would be obliged to leave the State. Will you thersfore state in writing who we shall look to for the fulfillment of those promises?"

In response to further questions, Secretary Sherman said that he never suggested to these men employment for any service they might render in connection with the Returning Board or other way, nor was any promise of reward even intimated.

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Secretary Sherman said most emphatically that he did not write such a tester. At
the same time, as he stated, when this
investigation began. There were thiogs
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any other men who were engaged in the
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be consistent that all the Republicans in
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been killed, for he should have resisted
the rife clubs who, in addition to other
frimes, drove the negroes from their
homes to the swamps. His conversations
on the subject were similar to the remarks he had uttered in the Senste, and
he would make them in New Orleans today. (Applause by the audience). There
never could be peace and quiet, while
these things occurred. In the fall of 1876,
in Louisians, there were scores of cases of
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visit to the Treasury Department in March and giving an account of the conversation noted at the time by the secretary's Stenographer. In course of a colloquy, the Secretary, in reply to Anderson, said that he did not remember a certain conversation, to which Anderson replied "If you don't then there is no use in my recalling it."

Anderson—I told you I had come to Washington to seek for a place. You told me you had no place in the Department for me. I told you I didn't care for a place in your Department. I came for a place in the Department and you told me to go to Mr. Evarts. I told you that I had been to Evarts and wanted your endorsement in Evarts. I told you that I had been to Evarts and wanted your endorsement to Evarts and wanted your endorsement. In reply to a question the Secretary said that while in New Orleans be wrote a letter to General Hayes, as follows:

State of Louislana, Ex. Der's, New Orleans, Nov. 23, 76.

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MY DEAR SIB—I have not written you sooner for the progress of our investigation will be known to you through the papers sconer than from my letters, and the telegraph office here is more public than a sheriff sale. We sometimes hear of private telegrams before they are delivered. The action of the Returning Board has thus far been open and fair and only confirms the general result known before. We are now approaching the contested parishes. In five of them, vir. Baton Rouge, East and West Feliciana. Morehouse and Ouachits, the evidence of intimidation is so well made out on paper that no man can doubt as to the just exclusion of their vote. In these parishes alone we ought to have a majority of seven thousand; but under the law the sentire return must be excluded in all election districts where intimidation has affected or changed the result. If this is done, the result will give Hayes' electors majorities aggregating 24,111, and Tile dea's electors majorities aggregating 23, 2533. But in most every parish the cofficial returns very somewhat from the den's electors in sortice agregating.

633. But in most every parish the official returns vary somewhat from the stated majorities, thus far slightly reducing the Republican majority. The vote of each disputed Parish has thus far been laid saide, and among them are

two Parishes where the most foolish blunder or something worse was made in omitting from the Republican tickets the names of all the electors. The Demorats claim that this will lose over 2,000 votes, but our friends whose information we have generally found confirmed say it will lose 1,193. The law seems concluaive that defective ballots can't be count ed for any electors but those on the ticket, though it is conclusively shown that the electors were omitted by reason of a mistaken idea that that district could electors were omitted by reason of a mistaken idea that that district could only vote for one elector. The whole trouble has grown out of the fact that in these two parishes a candidate for District Judge was not named on the ticket printed by the State Committee. We undertook to correct this by printing new tickets which were voted in those parishes. The result of this blunder will leave the poll so close as to render it probable that one or more of the Tilden electors would have a majority. There are other parishes where an organized intimidation was not so general as in the parishes named, though in single election precincts it was effective. Those parishes where formal protests have been filed are Bunville, Bossier, Caldwell, Franklin, Grant, beria, Lincola, Richmond and Sabine.

How far the proof in these parishes will sustain the protests we cannot judge until the evidence is heard before the Returning Board. We are now collecting the testimony as to the bulldozed parishes. If seems more like the history of healt than of civilized and christian com-

lican parishes rather than endagering the Democratic parishes. Our little party are now dividing out the disputed parishes with the view of a careful examination of every paper and detail, and many are impatient of delay, and some have gone home. We will probably be able to keep about ten here. We have incurred some liabilities for reporting, printing; de., but we hope that the Republican National Commute will make this good, if not we must provide for it ourselves. We are in good hope and spirit—not wishing the return in your lavor unless it is clear that it ought to be so, and not willing to be chested out of it or to be buildlosed or intimidated. The truth is palpable that you ought to have the vote of Louisiana, and we believe that you will have it by honest and spirit of the law of Louisiana. Yery truly yours.

To this Gen. Hayes responded as follows:

COLUMBUR, O., Nov. 27, 1876.

My Dear Bix:—I am greatly obliged for your letter of the 23d. You feel, I am sure, as I do about this whole basiness. A fair election would have given us about fortly electoral votes at the South, at least that many, but we are not to allow our friends to deleat one outrage and fraud by another. There must be nothing crooked on our part. Let Mr. Tilden growth the part of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Board make a new set of returns? A. In the case of Presidential electors the determination of the Returning Bo

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I trust you will soon reach the end of the work and be able to return in health and safety.

R. B. HAYES.

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pointed on the recommendation of Sena-tor Kellogg. Did not the appointment come to you from the President, instead of going up from you to him?

Secretary Sherman—The papers will show. You trench on delicate ground; I ought not to tell you what the President said to me or what I said to the Presi-

ent. Mr. Butler-I don't ask you for Cabinet secrets; but I have come to the con-clusion that there ought to be no secrets n a free government. Mr. Sherman—I will give you the ex-

in a free government.

Mr. Sherman—I will give you the extact facts when we reach Washington.

General Butler—But the papers will don't help the case nor answer my question. Was not Parker removed as post-waster at New Orleans and Badger appointed in his place on the same day that taxer was appointed? Was there any consultation about it.

The Secretary declined to answer, when femeral Butler said I want to prove that nothing was said in the Cabinet about it.

The Secretary then left the committee room and will return to Washington this evening. It is understood that he will be further examined in that city on questions other than those propounded to-day.

GEN. GARFIKIN'S TESTIMON'S.

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Kellogg suggested that a corresponding number of Republicans should come there. The President stated there was likely to be a great deal of feeling with regard to the counting of the vote, and it would be a matter of discussion Congress. It was important, both fi truth's sake and for the members of Cou he facts, and on this ground the Pres ent urged Garfield to go to Louisians be President said that all be desire

nd to show that there was physical

ard, their object only being to dis- ing of the highest comme

BANGOR, Mr., July 25,-The Green

Q. Did they not maintain themselves till the McVeagh committee was sent down? A. They were maintained by

ope.
Q. Do you know any act of the troops
of an order to maintain that Legisla

Mr. Hiscock objected. All this, he said within the letter of the authority under

within the letter of the authority under which the committee is acting.

Mr. Butler—Every time I get this matter to a point my brother on the left objects. He was patient, however, to-day while Secretary Sherman was making irrelevant remarks.

Mr. Hiscock—All I can say is this, if the gentleman considered the remarks improper he could have objected to them. The Chairman—I will leave the decision of this question to my collesque.

the gentleman considered the remarks improper he could have objected to them. The Chairman—I will leave the decision of this question to my colleague.

Mr. Springer—As all other members of the committee have expressed their views on the subject between the Nicholis and Packard people, and troops were called out to prevent a conflict between the partisans of the respective governments and to prevent a conflict between the partisans of the respective governments and to prevent bloodshed and to preserve seatus que.

Q. You said that you blieved Packard to have been honestly elected. Do you know of any better purpose to which the troops should have been applied than upholding him. A. I believe that Packard was honestly and lawfully elected, but I never understond that the Legislature had declared for him in final form beyond the right of contest. I do not understand that Packard had passed beyond that point where there was no law appeal. Q. There was to be a lawful appeal before the State Supreme Court. The Legislature, composed of a majority of the members declared to be elected by the Returning Board assembled on the day fixed by law, counted the votes and declared by the same authority that returned the Hayes electors that Packard was elected Governor, and after being inaugurated he sent in his message and there was the end of it. If a Legislature, has a right to turn a Governor out, do you know of any reason why Congress has not the right to turn out a President? A. The jurisdiction is different; one is State, the other National.

Butler—I propose to find the missing link in the chain of conspiracy.

The further examination of General Garfield was pestponed until to-morrow.

Hon. A. T. Gosborn on the Paris Exhibition. CINDINNATI, July 25.—The following letter has been received by the editor of the Commorcial from the Hon. A. T. Gos-

the Commiscial from the Hon. A T. Goshorn, at Paris:
"During the last fortnight I have had frequent and special opportunities to examine the great exposition at Champ De Mair; especially to observe the representation made by the United States. I have noticed several adverse criticisms in the home press that have done great injustice both to the general appearance of the section, the objects exposed and especially to the Commissioner General. Not-withstanding our Government accepted

Dramatic.

CHICAGO, July 25.—A Times special from Capron, Illa, says a dramatic suicide occurred there Tuesday evening. Early last May Geo. W. Burleigh, who is an old resident of Ohio, having lived in various parts of that State, came to that town ostensibly to start a tonsorial establishment. Burleigh was a man of varied accomplishments, fine education and versatile in conversation. While at Capron be was often in depressed spirits. Last Sunday he published a card informing the citizens that in order to gratily an often expressed curriosity on the part of his townsmen to witness some such tragedy as the hanging of Sherry and Connelly in Chicago, he would on the evening of the 23d inst. deliver a lecture in Thornton Hall, and at its conclusion gratify them by shooting himself through the forehead. The price of admission would be one dellar, and the amount realized should be used in his funeral expenses, and the remainder be invested in the works of Huxley, Tyndall & Darwin for a town library. His idea in ending his life was to secure eternal peace by annihilation at the appointed time. The hall was crowded and after delivering an infide lecture of wonderful peace, in a manner and tone which marked him as an adept, he suddenly drew a derringer, placed it to his forehead and deep tre the attempt to prevent determined the rash deed fired and fell into the arms of two friends, who were on the wings of the stage for the purpose of hindering the stage for the purpose of hindering the stage of the friends, who were on the wings of the friends, who were on the wings of the stage for the purpose of hindering of two friends, who were on the wings of the stage for the purpose of hindering the execution of the design. The large size ball literally tore his brain to pieces. He left a request that his body be for-warded to his Cincinnati friends.

FINANCIAL WRECKS.

CINCINSATI, July 25 .- J. F. Davis, dry goods, Ironton, O, made an assigna Liabilities \$50,000. Liabilities \$50,000.

PORTLAND, July 25.—Chas. Cunning-ham, a prominent dealer in agricultural impliments and hardware, has failed, and made an assignment of his property Liabilities \$200,000, assets unknown.

Sr. Paul, July 25.—The Democratic Congressional Convention, of the first district at Owatumna, to-day adjourned without making any nominations.

backers of the Fourth Congressional Dis-trict have nominated G. W. Ladd for

FOREIGN NEWS.

usfield Threatened With

London, July 25.—In the House of Commons to-day, Joseph Carson, Radical will present a petition of a small faction for extreme Turcophiles demanding the impeachment of Lord Beaconsfield When the petition was presented Chase Edward Lawis, Conservative, rose to a point of order, but the speaker allowed the presentation.

NAIL MAKERS' STRIKE. Two thousand four hundred nail makers are on a strike, and express unanimous determination to hold out. The nail makers of the Bromsgrove and Black Heath districts will join the strik-

STEAMER SCANDINAVIAN LOSES HER PRO

The bark Eldra has just arrived a Plymouth. The officers state that they passed the steamer Scandinavian on the 17th of this month, in latitude 28° and longitude 19°. At that time the Scandinavian of navian was goign along under sail. The steamer had lost her propeller, but was otherwise in good condition.

In the House of Commons the Under Secretary of State for foreign affairs, re-plying to Gladstone said: The govern-ment could not lay on the table all the memorandum of the Schouvaloff Salisoury agreement without other document accompanying it and these could not be produced without the consent of the other powers. Gladstone then gave notice that he would move for the production of the documents

Bourke replying to Hartington said The Powers have been asked to permit the production of the documents, but one of the Poweas refused to consent. Glad-stone than withdrew his notice.

A dispatch from Rome says: The Italia Irredents is subsiding. The chan-ges in the Foreign Representative of the italia irredenta is subsiding. The chan-ges in the Poreign Representative of the Vatican are postponed until November, when the Papal of Inter Nuncio, having semi official status, will go to England England will not send representatives to the Vatican. GREAT MORTALITY AMONG TURKISH

A Constantinople dispatch says: There great mortality among the refugee

here.
The British Consul at Philippopolis reports some Turkish refugees as having to the village of Sinikoi. The

raged the women.

The Turkish gen d'armorie is to be reorganized and placed under Baker Pasha, who will be charged with service in Eastern Roumelis. The Turkish army is being reduced.

A Constantinople dispatch says: Final instructions have been sent to Caratheodori Pashs to agree to a continuance of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina until security and order are restored, instead of insisting that its pretemporary state of siege, instead of in sisting on the retention of the civil ad

The foregoing appears to be a virtual compliance with Austria's demands.

BOYAL ENDOWMENT POSTPONED FOR DE The subject of the marriage of Duke Connaughi and Princess Marie Louise of Prussia, came up in the House of Lords to-day, after eulogistic speeches he House unanimously agreed to address he Queen, thanking her Majesty for her

ected there with.

Gladstone supported the government The House finally by a vote of 320 ayes, 3 oes decided to go into committee, and the grant the Duke of Connaught \$50,000 per innum, and in the event of his death his vidow is to receive \$30,000 per an

the Bulgariaus and the Berlin

Treaty. ceived here that the Treaty of Berlin ha-caused great irritation among the Bur-garians, who, since the Russian occupa-tion, have been the ruling class in East-tern Romania. A so-called Pan-Sulgarian Committee has been formed at Adriano-ple, to agitate for Bulgarian unity. The committee telegraphed Prince Labanoff Rossian Ambassador at Constantinople, and Ak-akoff, chief of the Pan Slavic Propaganda at Moscow, informing them of the Pan-Bulgarian movement. Arrangements for the march of the

Arrangements for the march of the Austrian troops into Bosnia are complete kish authorities in the provinces hav

VIEINIA, July 25.—The marine au-thority at Queste officially announce that the Fort of Kiep had been dosed by tor-

ITALY.

Roser, July 25.—The prefects of Borgamo, Brescia, Verona and Viceora assured the Minister of the Interior that the reports relative to the secret recruiting in those places are untrue.

East St. Louis Factions Quiet. Sr. Louis, July 25.—Sheriff Weber an

ouis, and both factions are quiet. To lay the Illinois & St. Louis Railroad Co obtained an injunction at Alton restraining Mayor Bowman from further interference with the proposed extension of their road, and will to-morrow morning commence laying the track. It is feared there may be serious trouble, as the road there may be serviced to the principal streets.

Nearly forty persons went to Belleville to day to answer charges preferred in connection with the late troubles. While there a row occurred among them and pistols were drawn, but the local authori-ties interfered and quelled the distur-

Sitting Ball's Diplomacy.
CHICAGO, July 25.—A letter has been received at military bendquarters from Captain Daugherty, at Crow Creek, who has information by a messenger from Sitting Ball's camp that the Eed Face Chieftain was in the Eritish possessions about a month ago, but contemplating a raid south of the line and return to Montana this peason Sitting Bull sends reproachful messages to the American Indians and suggestions of closer alliances.

Marine Sews

NEW YORK, July 25.—The steamer Denmark, from London, has arrived. LONDON, July 25.—The steamers Illy-rian and Victoria from Boston, and Do-minion from Montreal, have arrived out.

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